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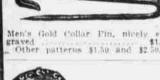
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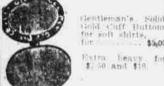
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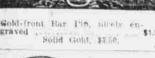


















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FORTY-FOUR U.S. NAVAL SHIPS ARE LOST DURING WAR

Daniels' Report Shows Submarines Succeeded in Destroying But Twelve American Vessels.

Collisions Sink Ships.

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Fifteen ships were lost in collisions. Fire total loss of life was 77.

Fourteen vessels, including the collier velops, were given under the head of unscellaneous stathings. Those included here submarine classers, two trawlers, we patrols, two yachts and two tugs, and the total loss of life was 345. The velops was given in the list as "myscriously disappeared.

A total of 151 American merchant essels were lost between August, 1914, and November, 1918. Submarines accounted for 129 of these, mines 5 and enemy raiders.

Naval casualties in the enlisted personnel from April 6, 1917, to last Nov. 5 were 1.121, including 55 men of the S. S. Sorphon, interneal at Constantantopic. The sammary shows Lead

ie. The summary shows I lead injured 130 missing 22 prisoners raccounted for 2 and in hospital, tion unknown, 10, for were 351 casquities among the missioned personnel; 28 officers killed in actual combat with the y, 81 died of accidents, collisions,

OFFICER RECALLED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 - Commod-onel Wells, senior stritish mayal of

DOCTOR COULD NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from a Sarious Operation.



płace ment had attacks of inflammation. My doctor said he ing more for me and go to the hos-pital for an ydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

and Sanative women by so doing - Mrs F PLATT, 2 Woodbine St. Brooklyn

Operations upon women in our hospitals are constantly on the increase, but before submitting to an operation for allments peculiar to their sex every woman owes it to herself to give that famous root and herbremedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn. Mass, for advice.

Nashville Man Could Walk Only a Short Distance.

WORKS ALL RIGHT NOW Love Says He Hasn't Had a Touch of Asthma Since

Taking Lung-Vita. I have been froubled with Asthma e about two years and have had does a sout two years and have had does a sind taken their medicine, but did t get any relief. Says Mr. Alexander we who lives at 2012 15th Ave. No. ashville. Tenn.

I tried so many remedies that P ally could not begin to tell what they are and all to no good end. I would very hard cousting spells and nothering spells at different times. I uld only walk a very short distance thour resting on account of shortness breath. I was beginning to feel very easy about myself, for I had come the conclusion that I was not going get well. I kept seeing lung-Vita vertised in the papers as a fine edicine for asthma, so I bought me hottle, and can say it bas cured e. I have not had a touch of asthma now do as much work as anyone my age."

Tour druggist or dealer should han-

To Help Make ong Keen hed Blooded Americans

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE Staff Of Experts \ FEELING OF SECURITY Will Help Wilson



Latest figures list 286,304 as the number of Canadian troops overseas. An estimate of how these men will be distributed among the various provinces, based on the ratio of enlistment in each province, follows: Ontario, 121,500; Quebec, 39,500; New Brinswick, 12,500; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 15,500 Manitoba, 33,500; Saskatchewan, 15,500 Alberta, 21,500; British Columbia, 25,500

The problem of bringing back from England the wives and families of Canadian soldiers, estimated at 35,000 persons, has been placed with the department of immigration. They will be returned to Canada as quickly as possible, as the government desires to have the soldiers homes re-established before their arrival.

ated Press.)-The leaders in the at-impt to arrest the executive commit-es of the soldlers' and workmen's

PHILADELPHIA PLANS
BIG PEACE JUBILEE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Plans
Bre under way for holding a big peace
celebration in this city and for erecting a memorial to the men of Philadelphia who gave their services in the war against Germany. It is proposed to have the celebration exceed in magnitude the peace jubilee of 1808, after the Spanish-American war ended.

The memorial may take the form of a monument, an obelisk or an arch to be erected on the peace jubilee of 1808, after the Spanish-American war ended.

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TURKS DEMAND RETURN

OF FLEEING MINISTERS council according to an announcement issued, were win J. Martin and two German officers named Von Rheitbaher and Matuschka.

Martin, who is known locally as an American, has been living in Berlin since the outbreak of the war and is the founder of the "league of truth." Pessing as an American Martin on July 4, 1915, placed a wreath with which was an American flag bordered in Great. James W. Gerard, the American ambassador at that time, completed the authorities to remove the wreath by threatening to remove the wreath by threatening to remove the himself if his request was not com-

OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

l'élégates from various paris of the unitre outifined plans for stimulating cai investigations and securing a dission of child hygiene in the department of health of every saie and large its. Speakers said available figures low that one of every eight bables orn dies in its first year, that half fitness deaths are preventable and hat in localities where the campaign feducation has been carried on, the leath rate has been reduced from 10 a 50 per cent.

Subjects up for discussion included lessons from the draft," "the necessity of state and municipar participation in hild welfare work, "difficulties of inhild welfare work in rural communities," and the "relation of tuber ulosis to infant mortality." Members on the American Red Cross expanged the child welfare work they have been doing in Europe, and state and federal officials discussed existing laws and proposed ones.

THREE KILLED, TWO HURT

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

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CARTERSVILLE. Ga., Dec. 11—
hree persons were killed and two
there severely injured when a southound Nashville. Chattanooga & St.
ouis freight train struck an automolie at a ratiroad crossing two miles
orth of here. Mrs. Withur Ham and
atherine Hames, 10 years of age, of
its place, and Mrs. O. H. Wright, of
elma, Ala., were instantly killed, and
rs. L. G. Hames and Withur Ham,
t. 4 years of age, were injured.

The automobile, which was driven by
rs. Hames, had started across the
ilroad track when the train suddenly
ume into view. In attempting to avoid
collision, Mrs. Hames steered the
achine to one side where it was sideviped and crushed by the train.

Mrs. Wm. Walton, a sixth passenger
the automobile, escabed injury by
mping from the machine before it
as struck.

PASS UP NOBLE PRIZE. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec 11-The obel committee has resolved not to ward a Nobel prize in 1918.

nature's great helper in relieving and over-coming kidney, liver and buddler

this great preparation send ten cents to by Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Memphis

WIANIPEG, Canada, Dec. 11 — Plans for the demobilization of Canada's 286,-ion of Canada's 286,-ion of Canada's 286,-ion of Canada's 286,-ion of Canada and Industrial Make of the forces is consented to by the high command.

After considering available shipping facilities and rolling stock in Canada, the imperial ministry of shipping and the Canadian war board have concluded that the rate of return can approximate

The Man Who Does Not Pay Promptly Practices Imposition

Time was when it was a common practice with certain classes of people to let bills drag for months and months.

· Families would go to Europe or to the mountains or to the seashore for a whole season and leave a trail of unpaid bills behind them.

Nothing was thought of it. If the subject was ever mentioned it merely evoked mild pleasantries, and the attitude of the guilty one was boastful rather than apologetic.

Today the situation is reversed. Worth-while people are paying their bills promptly. Putting them off for months and months is no longer customary. The merchants do not permit or sanction it as they once did.

And the few individuals who still adhere to the old practice are becoming enlightened-gently in some cases, forcibly in others, courteously in all-as to the wrong they are doing.

No man today will boast of the account he pays "whenever he feels like it." No group of men will smile with the one who speaks pridefully of the money he owes, and which is overdue.

This healthier public sentiment is largely the result of the united and intelligent action of the two hundred and three members of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Memphis.

On the books of these two hundred and three your name will stand high if you get in step and pay your bills promptly.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION Of Memphis

TWO HUNDRED AND THREE LEADING LOCAL FIRMS

HURD WANTS ALLIES TO KEEP HUN SHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Archibald Hurd, the navel writer, in the Daily Telegraph says, with reference to the idea said to be held by some Germans that the surrendered German warships would be returned to German warships would be returned to German y after peace was signed, that it points, of course, to a complete misapprehension of the intentions of the allies, "for it is certain that these ships will never again fly the German ensign."

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Loot Taken From Northern French Towns Regained

LONDON, Dec. 11. (British Wireless Service.)-French and British pickets, under the direction of the paymastergeneral of the French army and in general of the French army and in the presence of German officers in civilian clothes have been sent to the various banks of Brusseis, notably the Comptoir National D'Escomptder Paris and the Credit Lyonnais, in the last two days, and have removed large num-bers of chests which were placed-there by the Germans about the middle of October.

After discussing various proposals for the discussing various proposals for the disposal of the German warships, Mr. Hurd says that the only course to adopt is to distribute them among the allies in accordance with the losses which each has suffered in maintaining command of the sea.

German submarines, on the other hand, should cease to exiat. Mr. Hurd suggests that they be broken up and the parts used for other purposes.

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Lega are said to contain securities to the financial establishments from which they were taken, except in the case of towars where the banks have been destroyed, as, for instance, St. Quentin and Carebrai. In such cases the securities will be deposited in Paris,

FLIGHT OFFICER KILLED BY PLANE PROPELLOR

Wolff bureau, semiofficial news agency at Berlin, says that Ehver Pasha and Talsat Pasha will not be extradited, but that others charged with ordinary political crimes will be extradited.

Recent dispatches reported that both Enver Pasha and Talsat Pasha had been arrested at Berlin on the request of the Turkish government.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11.—

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Rock, Wis., flight officer at Carruthers flying field, was killed yesterday when the head by a propellor. He had made a forced landing on account of engine trouble. While making repairs he was struck by the propellor and killed instantly.

PROTEST REVEALS HUN PLAN FOR NEXT WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Decision of turn their plants to making furniture has led to a protest from officials of a the German government, according to advices reaching Washington through official channels. The point was said to have been made that in order to be ready for the next war, Germany must replace the airplanes which it is required to turn over to the associated nations under the terms of the armis-tice.

tice.

Commenting on the protest, the Badish Landes Zeitung declares that the next war will be won in the air and advises the government to make new contracts with the manufacturers "to allow Germany to remain in possession of the number of flying machines needed to face the dangers that may menace her in the course of the coming years."

FOR THIS MEMPHIAN

Hun U-boats had no terror for one Memphian, and looking for periscopes became an everyday duty, according to the Tidewater Times, of Norfolk, Va., which carries a picture of Boyle Dewbre, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dewbre, \$20 North Seventh street.

The newspaper says that young Dewbre, who is only 20 years old and who has been in transport duty since his enlistment in the navy, Dec. 2, 1917, has made the trip "over there" seven times.

Dewbre formerly carried a route for The News Scimitar in Chelsea.

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